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BANKHEAD BILL IS PASSE

Here and There

A PERSONALITY for Every Town" is the title of a fascinating talk delivered before the Inland Daily Press association at Chicago last month by Edward J. Mehren, president of the Portland Cement association.

Underworld Has More Gun Power Than Army, Navy

🤼 Atty. Gen. Cummings Pleads for Drastic New Federal Laws

THE TWILIGHT ZONE

U. S. Must Close Gap Between State and Federal Jurisdiction

WASHINGTON — (A) — Attorney General Cunnings said Monday that the American underworld has more armed men than the United States army and navy combined.

His statement was made to the senconsideration of bills to aid the government in its war upon gangsters. Cummings called on congress to en-

act strong legislation, asserting, There are more people under arms in the underworld today than in the army and navy of the United States." Cummings explained that the legislative proposals were necessary because of "the twilight zone of authority between state and federal juris-dictions which has afforded roving bands of criminals an opportunity to

Wave of Prison Scandals CHICAGO-(AP)-A wave of prison seandals, with John Dillinger's comic opera break riding the crest, has resulted in inauguration of a score of movements over the nation, looking

operate with success."

to reform in penal practices. A grand jury and half a dozen state officials are engaged in determining if collusion existed in the Dillinger escape. Two guards have been charged with aiding the escape of America's No. 1 public enemy.

In Ohio where two of Dillinger's pals, Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley have been convicted of killing a sheriff while liberating Dillinger from a jail where he awaited trial on a bank robbery charge, Warden Preston E. Thomas of the state penitentiary asserted that an American Scotland Yard and the placing of all police officers under civil service with a state central control would do much to improve penal conditions.

The warden is strengthening guards at the prison in anticipation of the arrival of the two prisoners pending their execution and to prevent a possible attempted delivery.

In New York, the new correction commissioner, Austin H. MacCormick, who started his regime by a raid on the Welfare Island penitentiary, said he found prisoners virtually in control of tse institution with vice ranspant and narcoties widely used by inmates. The warden was placed under military arrest and his trial is pending while a Grand Jury investigates all angles of the scandal. MacCormick said the raid was the first step toward a complete reform of all city prisons. Milwaukee Probes Pact

Wisconsin has similar investigations. Testimony concerning conditions in the Milwaukee House of Correction said inmates indulged in riotous parties enlivened with liquor. An investigation of the Oshkosh Hospital for the Insane brought dismissal of 17 attendants and resignation of the superintendent.

One attendant was charged with manslaughter and other deaths at the institution are under scrutiny. Another legislative committee has started an inquiry at the Waupun Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

Reports of the state auditor to Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois said that large supplies of narcotics at the Joilet prison were unaccounted for: that accounts were kept largely by inmates, and that they were in bad shape. The governor ordered thorough inquiry. Charges that a vice ring aided escapes of girl inmates of an institution at Geneva, Ill., to supply disorderly houses with women re. sulted in the arrest and sentencing of several persons.

There is legislaton brewing in Kan-

sas to examine applicants for prison guards more stringently and to discipline innutes more rigidly,

Lawyer Slays Wife and Ends Own Life

CLEVELAND (A)-R. B. Newcomb prominent Cleveland attorney killed his wife early Monday with an inx and then committed suicide, police reported, by slashing his throat

with a knife.

Newcomb had been under treatment for a nervous breakdown.

The two bodies were found in the Newcomb home at Daybreak by a laundress. Coroner A. J. Pearse, summoned by Cleveland Heights police. pronounced their deaths a murder and

The reprint of his speech came to my desk this afternon. Mr. Mehren

said in part; Our towns must modernize, get in the tempo of today's handsome automobiles, become things of beauty in streets and squares, pub-He and business buildings and in

We insist on this year's automobile, today's radio, sleek looking refrigerators, gas-stoves that dis-guise their utilitarian purpose, bathrooms that shame the old Romans, color in the kitchen.

Yet we live and do public and private business in home and buildings that were back numbers in 1900 and haven't had a trowel or hammer put to them since. They barely know the paint brush.

Community movements for modernization of homes, beautification of streets and home grounds, will work wonders if persisted in for

One does not evaluate Hope merely to low-rate it.

I think our city has a distinct per ate judiciary committee as it began sonality in at least one respect-it is the best-lighted town in Arkansas, and tourists are struck by this fact when approaching after nightfall.

But by daylight we are not so fortunate, and there are several little things we might do, without much expense, to give visitors by day the same favorable impression they reecive at night.

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In the first place, as this newspaper frequently points out, we need to make it the community's business to plant rows of shade trees on the east and west approaches of highway No.

Nothing sweetens up a tourist's impression of a city like sweeping down broad avenue of trees-they cost little, and are forever beautiful.

California boasts of her mission

architecture, the Ozarks have their God-given mountains and valleys, but on the Great Plains we can work wonders with a few well-planted

X X X

And one thing more. The City of Hope has put up long enough with that new auto junk yard on the western approach of No. 67. The junk yard used to be on the old route of No. 67.

When the road was changed, the roprietor moved with it.

We understand that he was forbidden by the city council to reopen a junk yard, but protested that meant to keep everything inside his

new building.

If that's the case, he has violated his pledge, for there are scores of old automobiles lying around his yard this minute.

This is the worst eye-sore Hope has -and it was created after the new route of No. 67 was opened!

Let's have some action. No city is going to put up with this kind of an advertisement at its front door-and it's got to be moved.

Etter to Handle Crop Loans Here

Washington Man Will Receive Hempstead Co. Applications

feited cash bond of \$11 and failed to Crop production loans from the Presentt Production Credit associa-tion will be handled in north Hempstead county by W. H. Etter at Wash-(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Co-eds who eat lightly think nothing of researable for au production.

Arkansas Bank Pays 5 Pct. Dividend **Motor Magnates**

\$16,600 Payment Waiting at Bank, Total of 60 Pct.

Liquidating Agent Atkins Hopeful of Making R. F. C. Loan

A POSSIBLE 30 PCT.

With Government Advance on Real Estate, 90 Pct. Recovery Likely

Another 5 per cent dividend of \$16,-300, raising total recovery to 60 per cent, is awaiting depositors at the closed Arkansas Bank & Trust Co.. Liquidating Agent W. S. Atkins an-

nounced Monday.
Mr. Atkins asked depositors to call far their checks, saving the additional overhead of maling costs.

The liquidating agent indicated satsfactory progress on his request for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation against the real estate as-ce's of the closed bank.

Part of the Roosevelt recovery program is the advancing of cash against slow assets of defunct banks, and several such loans have already been made in Arkansas.

Mr Atkins is hopeful of a 30 per cent dividend from this source, which would make a total return of 90 per cent on the bank's deposits since suspension of payment November 17, 1930.

Youth Is Held in Theft of Soda Pop

Juvenile Facing Trial Here for 5-Cent Robbery

Theft of a nickel bottle of red soda pop led to the arrest and filing of petit larceny charges against a juvenile here last week. The case came up for trial Monday in municipal court, but was continued until March

The youthful offender was placed under \$110 bond. The soda pop is alleged to have been stolen from Jack' Newsstand. Other cases in court:

Connie and Clint Williams, negroes were bound over to the grand jury on charges of perjury. Bond for each was fixed at \$300. Charges were filed against the negroes as the result of alleged false testimony concerning theft of a bale of cotton from Sam Bradley.

Jim Evans, petit lareeny; continued until March 26.

I. C. Page, charged with reckless driving, was to be given a hearing Monday afternoon.

Andrew Smith and Drew Williams. assault with intent to kill; continued until March 26.

Gracie Robison, assault with : deadly weapon; continued until March Ben Mitchell, possessing liquor for

ale; acquitted. Frank Tyus, disturbing the peace: fined \$1 and costs. Notice of appeal was filed. Bond fixed at \$110. Helen Willis, possessing liquor for sale; continued until March 26. J. A. Johnson, drunkenness; for-

appear for trial. Henry Wright, reckless driving; coninued until March 26,

Katherine Hepburn

She and Charles Laughton Voted Motion Picture Academy Award

HOLLYWOOD-(A)-The court of film royally opened its doors Satur-day to Katherine Hepburn and Charles Laughton. By the acclaim of their fellow workers they were chosen at banquet of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the actress and the actor whose work was the best upon the screen in 1933. Miss Hepburn was chosen for ber performance in "Morning Glory" and Laughton for his work in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

present to wear the crown. Laughton: Joshua, 24.20. was in England making a picture and Miss Hepburn was in New York. Second place among the actresses went to May Robson for her part in "Lady for a Day," and third to Di- canized. We are adopting the ways of anna Wynyard of "Cavalcade," for

Pictures in the Day's News





canacity listened last Friday as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh told the postoffice committee his views on the future on the airmail. Lindbergh is indicated (right) by the arrow.

BOTTOM-Sheriff William L. Van Antwerp, of Port Huron, Mich., bare a bullet wound in his arm as he talked with his proud young son after the desperate gun battle that marked the capture of Herbert Youngblood, negro accomplice of killer John Dillinger,

Report Progress 2 Hurt, 1 Jailed in

Dawson Wires That Situation Looks Favorable for U.S. Aid

Hope's battle to obtain federal aid upon modification of the 5,000 population deadline than any other factor, The Star learned Monday, following encouraging telegraphic reports from

Washington, D. C. Although the federal government recent rural enrollment in order to draw emergency aid, this rule applies only o cities under 5.000 population. Hope has 40 bor cent rural enrollment, local educators say, but her population is

Hope school officials made new representations Monday to the State Department of Education and Emergency Relief Director Ryess at Little Rock. Best Screen Star Mr. Dyess' approval being necessary if Hope is to draw federal aid for grade school teachers another year. Monday afternoon O. A. Graves, school attorney, received the following telegram from Dr. Howard A. Dawson, research director who has been representing the State Department of Education in Washington for the last month:

"Congressman Parks doing fine work for the schools of Hope and the entire state. He is leaving nothing undone. Everything looks favorable for Hope. Will wire decision and write particulars."

A Thought

And if ye forsake the Lord, and serve strange gods, then he will turn aged for motorists Saturday night by neither the queen nor the king was after that he hath done you good .-False-dealing travels a short road.

and surely detected .-- William Penn. Japan is rapidly becoming Ameriyour country because we have found the picture was chosen as the best they are the best ways,-Sam Sheba.

publisher, Japan Times,

for School Help Collision on No. 67 Dutch Supper for

Truck Driver Alleged Intoxicated in Crash With Tourists

One man was in jail here Monfor the rural enrollment in its grade day and two persons were in Joseschools another year depends more phine hospital as the result of an automobile wreck six miles east of here on the Hope-Emmet pavement. Those in the hospital are, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Levine of Los Angeles, Calif. The man in fail gave officers his name as James. He was said to be quires cities to show at least 25 per intoxicated at the time his gravel truck struck a Nash sedan.

The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Levine is not serious, physicians said. Both are cut about the face. Mr. Levine is suffering from a possible broken knee cap. An X-ray photograph was being made Monday afternoon. Mrs. Levin had several teeth knocked out.

Their car was badly damaged. They were en route to Pine Bluff to visirelatives. The accident occurred abou 10:30 Monday morning. Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp inves-

Automatic Auto Seen for Future

No Gear Shift, and Accelerator Will Control the Brakes Also NEW HAVEN, Ct.- (P) -An age of

But it was a strange coronation, for and do you hurt, and consume you. Fref. Robbins B. Stockel, research associate in highway transportation at Yale University He predicted that automobile oper-

ation of the future will be by merely turning a swith, accelerating the power and steering. "Within a few years," Professor Stockel told the Yale chapter of

Prepare to Meet Strike Wednesday Manufacturers Give Last-

Minute Study to Johnson's Proposals

FORD STILL ABSENT

Plays Lone Hand as Industry Girds Itself for Battle

NEW YORK .- (AP)-Leading representatives of the vast motor car industry went into executive session Monday to lay down a line of action against the threat of a strike which nay disrupt the industry. Every section of the automobile

business is represented except Ford, who always plays a lone hand. Recovery Administrator Johnson alo is here for counsel if he is called

The manufacturers' representatives are expected to remain in session with the problem until late Monday after-Strike Set Wednesday

NEW YORK .- On the outcome of a conference of the Executive Committee of the National Chamber of Commerce here Monday will depend whether the workers in automobile and accessories plants in Detroit, Pontiae and Flint, Mich., and Cleveland,

Ohio, go on strike Wednesday. The conference will discuss General ohnson's NRA proposal for a solution of the problem which threatens the whole recovery program. General Johnson has enlarged the dispute between General Motors and the American Federation of Labor to cover the whole automobile industry and has made two proposals as a basis on which the whole question may be

considered. Johnson's Proposals They are:

Creation of a Board of Review which will determine the truth of labor leaders' statements that they are spokesmen chosen by the majority of employes for collective bargaining. Establishment of an industrial rela-

ployers and employes under an impartial chairman which will pass on cases of alleged discrimination and discharge of men for joining other than company unions.

Direct presidential intervention and

possible summoning of both sides to the White House, it is believed, may come in before the expected strike is tion for the safety of the prisoners, called Wednesday

Local Association

Monday at Capital Hotel

Capitol Hotel. The meeting starts at 7:30. After the

be held.

All young men and any of the older

Young Business Men Meet

A dutch supper is in store for those who attend the regular weekly meeting of the Young Business Men's association Monday night at the New

men of Hope who are interested in pains serve as fairly accurate barom-the work of this organization, are in-eters, H. T. Collman, U. S. weather vited to be present

Slain



John Baelek, above, may prove to have been the victim of labor rivalry now agitating auto workers in the Detroit area. Baelek's bullet-riddled body was found near Monroe, Mich., after mysterlous autos had been seen driving up to a farm at midnight and four shots were heard The victim's pocket contained a membership card in the Auto Workers' Federal Union (A. F. of L.) and union ap-lication blanks.

5 Held in Death of Prescott Man president is being increase.

Ed W. Cloud, 57, Market Operator, Robbed and Murdered

PRESCOTT, Ark. - Five suspects were held in the Nevada county jail it Prescott Monday as officers continued their investigation into the robbery and murder of Ed W. Cloud, 7, meat market operator. He died ceived late Saturday night at the hanks, with the latter guaranteeing hands of an unidentified assailant, No charges have been filed against any of the suspects, a deputy in the sheriff's office said Monday afternoon. One prisoner was returned here Monday morning after being rushed to an Arkadelphia jail following his

arrest Sunday, Feeling was running high in Prescott and offciers were taking precausome of whom are negroes.

Mr. Cloud was robbed of approximately \$50 and then beaten severely as he placed his car in the garage at the rear of his home Saturday night. His skull and jaw were fractured, presumably with an iron pipe in the nands of his assailant.

Mr. Cloud is survived by his widow and a con, Ural Cloud, Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at

Mr. Cloud is a cousin of Dr. E. Y.

Cloud, Hope dentist. Pains are Barometer

observer in Amarillo, says,

AMARILLO, Texas - (A) - Where supper a short business session will the weather is concerned granny's be held. corns may mean something. Human

Insull Sails Away in His Own Ship, a Man Without a Country

Master of His Destiny, He Will Cruise the World, Dickering by Wireless for Some Harbor Proof Against United States

ATHENS, Greece.-(AP)-Samuel Insull cruised the storm-swept Medierrancan Monday in an old tub of a tramp freighter. Friends here said the very life of the aged former utilities magnate is en-

dangered by the violence of the storm. since Insull was not a good sailor even in the days when he occupied suites on the best ocean liners afloat. Rumor said the safety of Insull also

was endangered by the presence

aboard the freighter of gangsters. (Copyright, Associated Press) FIRAEUS, Greece,-(A3)-Samuel Insull pulled another ace from his sleeve early Sunday and sailed for points unknown aboard a grimy Greek tramp

steamer which he had chartered. Ordered back by the Greek government after a 75-hour false start, the stramer Maiotis sailed again at 1:25 a. m. without being required to tell Sigma XI. "gear shifts will be taken the Greek government where it is out and braking will be automatic, going.

tered it, and is therefore its temporary owner) Insull, 74-year-old fugitive from justice and former Chicago utilities ezar, is the sole arbiter of his American Smelter destiny so long as he is on the high Greek port officials made only one

demand—that he wireless them where he is going to land, if he chooses to land. Port authorities demanded only that he enter no Greek ports, to which Insult could readily be expected to

While it was widely believed he was headed probably for Abyssinia, which s just east of the Suez canal, he obvicusly gained a trump trick by not being required to tell where he is going.

(Continued on page three)

Huge Majority of 251 to 114 Takes Chiefs by Surprise

House Sends 10-Million-Bale Bill to Senate for Final Action

VOTE FILIPINO BILL

McDuffie-Tydings Meas-ure Authorizes New Island Republic

WASHINGTON - (P) - The Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill was passed 251 to 114 by the house Monday.

It now goes to the senate. Democratic leaders were surprised by the margin of passage having oxpected a close vote. Designed to stabilize prices, the ad-

ministration measure would limit production in the coming cotton year to 10 million bales and levy a tax of 50 per cent of the market value on the staple produced in excess of quotas illocated to the producers. Termed an emergency measure, it

would have a life of two years and could be extended a third year by presidential proclamation. A short time later the house passed the McDuffie-Tydings Philippine in-dependence bill and sent it to the enate. It would grant the Philippines until October 1 to organize a republic.

Check Vets' Increase

There was no record vote on the

measure, which has administration ap-

WASHINGTON — (A) — President Roosevelt Monday called for figures on the increases in veterans' allowances and government salaries voted in congress, and was told that the sum is 288 million dollars above the

budget allowences. While he expressed no opinion, the president is believed unfavorable to

U. S. to Loan to Industry WASHINGTON—(P)—A plan, approved by President Roosevelt, for extending long-time government credit to private industry was submitted to congressional leaders Saturday with word that on Monday President Roose. velt formally will recommend its en-

actment. Regional banks would be set up in each Federal Reserve district, capitalized by the govtrnment at \$140,000,000, Sunday afternoon from injuries re- for loans direct to industry or through

> ner cent of them. Governor Black of the Federal Reserve Board submitted the plan in tentative form to Chairman Fletcher. and Steagall of the Senate and House Banking Committees. Only a few hours carlier, the senate committee had held up action on an alternative plan submitted by the Reconstruction Corporation.

Foresees Trade Stimulus Fletcher said Black was confident \$300,000,000 could be pumped into industry under the plan. It could be put into operation, he added, as soon is congress gave the word. He predicted, Fletcher told news-

papermen, that the proposal would start a number of new industries which are only awaiting a supply of credit and would "give a lot of new employment" Original capital for the banks would be furnished by the Treasury, Fletcher said, out of profits from gold de-

valuation. The banks would have au-

thority, however, to issue debentures

to obtain additional capital. It was to await submission of this (Continued on page three)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low Close July 12.21 12.22 11.96 12.08-09 May down 17 points from previous

New Orleans Cotton 12.12 12.12 11.80 11.95 12.20 12.24 11.90 12.06-08 May down 20 points from previous

Chicago Grain Mheat—May 87 87% 85% 87 Corn —May 51 51 50% 50% Oats -- May 33% 33% 32% 33% Closing Stock Quotations

Little Rock Produce

American Can Am. Tel. & Tel. Anaconda

General Motors Missouri Pacific, of Socony Vacuum Standard Oil. N. J. Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb, 6 to 7c Springs, per 1b.

Broilers, per lb. Roosters, per lb. Ducks, per lb.

Geese, per 1b. Turkeys, per lb. .12 to 13c Eggs, per dozen ..



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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Navy's Spy Scare Fizzles This Johnson With NRA? . . . Airmail Has New Boss . . . Mrs. F. R.

to Get Her Way. BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .- A spy scare usually makes a swell story. But the navy's latest attempt to flush a "spy" gives us only Maj. Chesshorough John Henry MacKenzie-Kennedy, an aviation expert who is suing the navy for \$00,000 and says

our air forces are inferior to those of foreign powers. Rear Admiral S. J. King, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, U. S. N., told the House subcommittee which whitewashed the navy of airplane contract improprieties that the naval intelligence service hadn't been able to find out anything about Mackenzie-Kennedy. That's too bad. He's an in-

teresting specimen. Kennedy was the fifth man to fly. He flew 50 yards in his natvie Scotland in 1906. Then he pioneered aviation in Russia for 10 years, building

up the imperial air service. In the war he built what then was the world's biggest airplane for the British government.

He invented the tail-gun fighter bomber warplane, which cost him and his American backers \$350,000. England paid him \$159,000 for the patents and has about 75 such planes.

Kennedy heard the navy was using the ail-gun principle on its huge "secret plane," the experimental Hall aluminum flying boat, and came here to sue for alleged infringement to reimburse himself-and his backers.

His Survey of World Aviation for War, showing America behind in most respects, attracted the attention of Chairman Ross Collins of the House military committee, who made it a public record.

Collins suggested the naval subcommittee contact Kennedy. It did. Then the navy voiced its suspicions and spy charges were hurled at him by committeemen. Only McFarlane of Texas voted against barring his evidence

from the record. Attorney General Cummings isn't the brightest boy in the cabinet. He phoned Senator Hiram Johnson the other day, asking him to attend a

Half an hour later he phoned again. It seemed there were two Johnsons in town, he explained. The one Roosevelt had wanted was Hugh Johnson. New Boss for Airmail

The new boss of the airmail is Harllee Branch; an ex-newspaperman who now is second assistant postmaster general. He was Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Journal until he became Jim Farley's executive assistant a year ago.

Now he has direct charge of the airmail, railway mail, star route, power boat, R. F. D., ocean mail, and Alaskan plane-boat-dogsled services.

Mrs. F. R. to Have Way There's going to be a postal equip-ment factory at Mrs. Roosevelt's pet subsistence homestead project at Reedsville, W. Va., whether or not Congress okays expenditure of government funds for it.

The House voted the proposal down to protect existing postal equipment factories from competition, but Senator McKellar has offered a separate bill for it, charging exorbitant renta profits by the private firms.

If McKellar's bill fails, Mrs. Roose

velt has been told, private funds wil be invested for such a factory. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)



Olive Oil Aids Eyelashes

Shapely eyebrows are important to any girl's face. Not that you have to tweeze them into tiny, thin lines to show the world that they get a lot of attention. But at least you can eliminate straggling hairs on eyelids and across the bridge of the nose.

For this, add a small tweezer to the list of supplies on the dressing table. If the brows have never been groomid before, it's a good idea to go to a beauty shop and have an experienced

operator do it the first time. By the way, there's a new eyebrow tweezer on the market right now, a time-saver that makes the procedure quite painless. You simply grasp an individual hair and, when you press a little button, the tweezer flies back-

By Olive Roberts Barton

Here's How Parents "Spoil" Their Children-Exploiting Precocious Types Often Harmful

What is a "spoiled" child and how does he get that way? For the answers read the article below by Olive Roberts Barton. It is another in her scries on modern Child Training.

word "spoiled" in regards to the wayward and unpleasant child suits so well that no modern could invent a better one It opments will produce ill-temper, over-contrariness, and poor conduct of every sort. Many are the causes,

Strange how old names fit. The

It would be difficult to decide which should be mentioned first.

The answer, if anyone were to ask for one off-hand, is that the child has had his "own way" too much. It is probably to a certain extent the reverse. I have tried to show that certain natural developments will produce ill-temper, over-contrariness, and poo conduct of every sort.

But it is true to this extent. Parents themselves often "condition" their children to certain demands, and then when they insist on the same things later, the easiest way is to give in and let them have their way, although it might be called "our way" as we are responsible.

How "Spoiling" Starts We take them to a movie and let them stay up an hour after bedtime. Next night they want to stay up and even perhaps demand the movie too If it is done often they will show temper very likely. Bedtime becomes def-

initely postponed and ther is a scene if it isn't. It acts the other way about too. I there are things the children should do fo rthemselves, and we let slip a

few times, it will be hard to get them back into line. It applies to small things too, Jimmy want sa clock, or a knife, or a can of to within an inch of the cup . . . and

about everything he has a mind for. Of course a baby will cry for things he cannot have, but I have seen a White House conference on the NRA child of two go up to a table, pat a silver box and lisp "mustn't touch."

It is not impossible in the least to teach little children that certain things

are forbidden.

Effect of Excitement

Another reason for the "spoiled" child is excitement. Excitement here means too much artificial stimulant to brain centers that should get their satisfaction from normal daily life and normal play. This does not mean that the child cannot get happily or even boisterously excited. But the excitement that too many tiny children are subjected to today, are movies, fast-moving cars, too much noise, and a general hurly burly that conditions them to a craving for the abnormal, or more adult experiences. There are many "spoiled" children who whine contnually for such stimulus and who

lose interest in more sintable play.

The life of the pre-school child should be simple, active, companionable and healthy. Health has a lot to do with disposition. And here it must be mentioned that sickness induces a mother very naturally to "give in" and therefore find a spoiled child on

A precocious or very smart child can be spoiled by exploiting him be-fore others and accenting 'self" until becomes overconscious and demanding. It is repetition of exciting experience that spoils a child. Every child has the unusual happen occasionally. Life can't go on even with little children without some breaks in routine, and joyous occasions marked with red letters. But when it is repeated too often and the expectancy set we inevitably have trouble.

NEXT: Suggestion.

her hands later.

air instantly. All of this, of course, is for the wo-

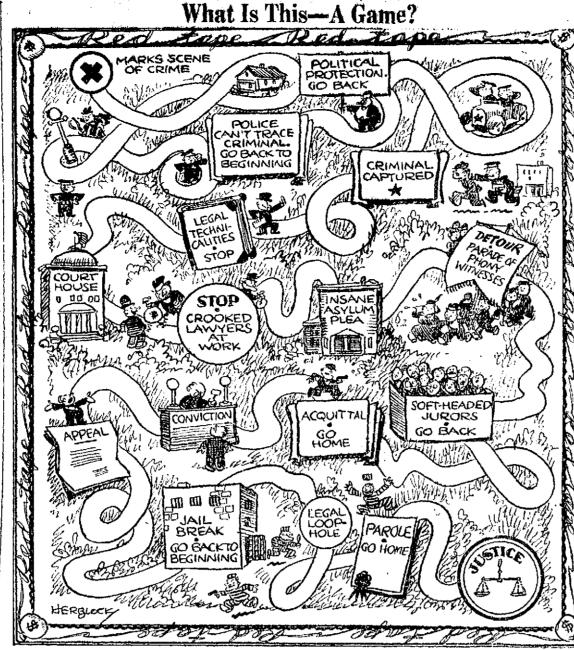
man whose eyebrows grow in abundance. If yours don't, then try rubbing them with warm olive oil at night. The oil tends to nourish the roots and promote growth.

NEXT: A beautiful neck.

So Incredibly Inevitable 'Mrs. Upson's house is exactly what you'd expect. "My dear, it would be, wouldn't it?"

-Boston Transcript. Cashing in on a Correspondence

Course My friend laughed when I speke to the waiter in French, but the laugh was on him. I told the waiter ward about an inche, removing the to give him the check .-- Awkwan.



Bill Braucher

Rapid Fire Lefty C Doul likes the new lively ball . . . says you can get "a-holt" of it better. . . . and Bill Shores, pitcher for the same team O'Doul gets "aholt" of it for; to wit: the Giants, declares it feels smaller than the old ball because of the depressed seams

They are caling Earl Porter, sensational jock at Hialeah, the Earl of Illi-. . his record of neary 70 winners this season is pretty fair.. considering that Jockey Westrope, champion of 1933, had booted hi mnot half that number during the same period of last season.

Mrs. Payne Whitney and her son,

Jock, travel in a private car named Adios . . . after one of the great Whitney herses of other years. Wild Bill Mehlhorn's remark at the Miami Country Club the other day wins some fort of a naward. . . . His

want sa clock, or a knife, or a can be varnish. Condition him once and there will be a battle next time. After again!" did the folk titter! Johnny Revolta is going up in the world . . . Last year he drove from Michigan to Florida in a battered Ford to try his hand at hig-time golf in the

promoted himself from the Menominee Club to Triple I Club in Milwaukee. . . . With some candor he re- tough sledding. marks that "when you get good, somebody always wants you.

I am told that James Joy Johnston

is the "good authority" who caused in announcer to tell the audience at your seats, ladies and gentlemen. I and has divers odd adventures. have it on 'good authority' that this is going to be a light shower," when the ain drops bega nto fall. And the rain did cease!

Ferhaps James Joy should turn to weather forecasting, seeing as how that fight turned out the way it did. Good Old Pete

Reports reach me here in Florida that Grover Cleveland Alexander is just about at the trail's end. He's tossing them over to Cub batters training in California. Now, that grieves me., A pair of ancient eyes squint toward the rubber . , . a long arm goes up and whirls in a lazy windup . . . and

the pill streaks toward the batter. That was the picture we all want to keep of old Pete . . . who is ranked with the greatest flingers of all

It's a long road he has traveled since hat day 25 years ago when he reported for a tryout with Galesburg, Ill., in the old I-M League. A meteoric rise to stardom . . . disdain for all training rules . . . and a plunge into near oblivion . , . toling in batting practice for his cakes and little else. Say it isn't so!



By BRUCE CATTON Branch Cabell's new book, "Smirt,

is a book that devoted admirers of south . . . and now he tells me he has this exceedingly talented writer will read with great delight. Other readers, however, may find it rather

Technically, I suppose, it is a novel; a novel of the dream world in which the protagonist, one Smirt, a novelist

Stunning Sextet in Race for Wampas Honors

SIX beauties of filmland who have won coveted nominations

for Wampas honors this year, placing them one step near-

er stardom, are shown here. Left to right, below, are Mary

Kornman, Hollywood; Jean Gale, San Francisco, and Hazel Hayes. Below, scated, is Gloria Shea, New York. At right is

Julie Haydon, Oak Park, Ill.; right below, Lucille Lund,

Buckley, Wash.

-got up to bear an extraordinary resemblance to Mr. Cabell himselfthe Carnera-Loughran thing to "Keep goes wandering through the horn gate

> account, and that the manner in which he says it is all important. He gives vent to his impatience with interviewers, takes a fall out of the critics, and slyly jabs at the state of Virginia by asserting that the finest flowers of her civilization are Peggy Joyce, Bill Robinson, the colored tap dancer, and Charles Gilpin, the colored

For the rest Smirt lives up to the Cabellian tradition by finding ample opportunity for amorous dalliance even in the world of dreams.

In the main (to repeat) the book seems to be aimed exclusively at those readers who dote on Mr. Cabell's lightest utterance. If you are one of that devoted band, you'll like it immensely. If you aren't, it may leave you pretty cold. Published by McBride, it sells for

The air lines have been the victims of a well-conceived plan of a few men, with purely selfish interests, to ruin the present air transportation system of the country.--Richard W Robbins, president of T. W. A.

I intend to enter politics in my native state as soon as I give up my screen career. Furthermore, I intend to be first woman governor of Alabama.-Gain Patrick, movie actress.

I tried so hard to make good, but I just couldn't make it.—Sheriff Lillian Holley. Crown Point, Ind., where

Actually however, it is a series of essays in Mr. Cabell's patented style; essays in which he once again expresses himself on life, literature, the place of urbanity in the arts and letters, and such aspects of life in the republic as he finds displeasing. He restates his familiar creed-that

what an author has to say is of little actor.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins spent Friday in Blevins the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roland Robins.

Mrs. Floyd Matthews has returned rom a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Citty of Ashdown. Mrs. Lo Fletcher has returned from visit to her brother, Charley Park-

and family of Hope. Mrs. W. F. Robins returned home Tuesday from Texarkana where she has been in the hospital the past two

Miss Cornella Citty is very ill at her home here but is reported some better at this writing.

The demonstration club met with Mrs. Raymon Lee Stewart Friday of-Mrs. H. C. Murphy was a visitor to

Blevins Friday, the guest of her brother, Dr Roland Robins, Miss Dorothy Freeman spent the

past week end with her brother Bill Freeman of Hope. Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Mrs. Floyd Matthews were shopping in Hope

Monday, Mrs. Charles Hines of Yancy was the guest of her mother Mrs. Bettie Fletcher Thursday.

The Missionary Society of the Meth-edist church will meet with Mrs, J. M. Hyatt Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present and visitors invited.

Miss Charlene Crane has returned to Hope after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J S. Crane.

The Ozan-St. Poul home demonstration club held its regular meeting March 16, at the home of Mrs., Jim Ford Stewart and Mrs. Raymond Stewart. The meeting was opened by singing "Blessed Assurance," followed by a scripture reading by Mrs. Earl Robins, Mrs. J. W. Gist lending the prayer. The secretary being absent. Mrs. Raymond Stewart read the minutes and called the roll: 17 members answered and three new members were taken in. Several visitors were also present. Reports from the committees were heard and discussed Mrs. Jerome Smith sent in her resignation as secretary. Mrs. J. W. Gist vas elected to take her place. Mrs. Smith being appointed as food preparation leader. A committee consisting of Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. H. A. King and Mrs. C. K. Osborn was appointed to see about canning kitchen interests. A talk was given by Miss Griffin on poultry raising. She also gave demonstrations on pruing shrubs. The members were then led in interesting games by Mrs. Raymond Stewart, delicious candy being served at the close. Next meeting will be held April 20 at the home of Mrs. Ben F.

Your Health By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Measles Time Returns as Spring Approaches.

This is the first of two articles by Dr. Morris Fishbeln on measles and how to attack this dis-

Look out for measles at this time

of year. Late winter and early spring is the eason for the disease, so it requires especial attention by parents and city

health officials. Recently, it has been rather well established that measles can be prevented, when cases occur in schools or in families, by injecting the remaining children, who have been exposed, wit hthe serum or fluid matter aken from the blood of those who have recovered from the disease.

The best time to take this serum is from seven to nine days after the temperature of the sick child has become

One of the latest pieces of research in modern medical science is an attempt to develop a dried scrum which will have the necessary powers for preventing measles, and which can be sept easily available for use when reauired

It seems likely that such a product will become available in the near fu-

There were, in the past, very few people who grew up without having had measles. Apparently only about 1 to 2 per cent of us seem to be naturally resistant to the disease. Almost everyone, therefore, succumbs to measies when once exposed to it.

Infection rarely occurs among infants, because they have some natural esistance which they get from their nothers. However, as the child grows lder that resistance disappears.

Rarely, indeed, can you have the neasles twice, because once you have ecovered from the disease, you seem o have in your hody a great deal of

the resistance substance.

For this reason, it has been suggested that, when the serum from a person who has recovered from the disrase is no tavailable, you might use the serum from any grown-up herson, who had measles in youth, as ubstance for inoculation to prevent his disease.

The cause of measles has not been found, but enough is known about the lisease to permit its control with suit ble co-operation by the public.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce he following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

> For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER County & Probate Clerk

CITY PRIMARY March 27 For Alderman

RAY E. M'DOWELL

(Ward Three)

DR. F. D. HENRY

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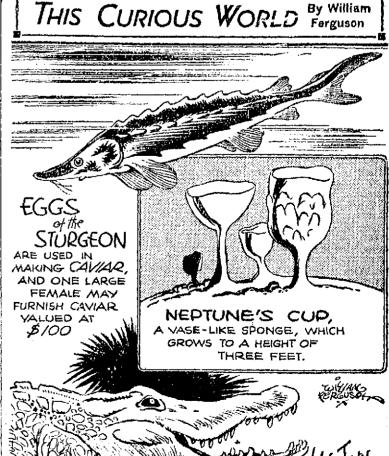
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equires 1 1-2 yards of 32 inch fabric.

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SEVERAL HUNDRED YEARS OLD! O 1934 BY HEA SERVICE, IN

Italian expansion."

clemency.

particularly to France.

Furlough Abuse Is

Flayed by Futrell

It's Up to Convicts to

Prove They Deserve

Emergency Clemency

LITTLE ROCK - (AP) - Governor

The case of John Rogers, sentenced

to 15 years for a Stephens bank rob-bery, who failed to return to prison

upon expiration of a 10-day furlough,

"In the future, if I have any more

trouble with emergency elemency

cases," Governor Futrell said, "I shall

not grant short furloughs unless the

prisoner gives bond for his return, or

the sheriff or county agrees to take

custody of the prisoner and return

While the chief executive was dis

newspapermen, a request came for a

0-day furlough to permit a prisoner

to undergo a serious operation the

"There's a case for you," the gov-

ernor said. "They come in every

day. This man's case is deserving.

you can see. Last week, I had a re-

see his dying father, who had yearn-

ed for one last look at his boy before

he died. Another man wanted to go

home to see his child, who was des-

perately sick. Another man wanted

to go to his family, who was about to be evicted from their dwelling. He

wanted to obtain a home for them. I

let all these men go. They will come back on time, I know. It's the one-

gets criticized for."

prison physician recommended.

cussing the elemency situation with

orought the governor's statement.

Mrs. Sid Henry

If We Had But a Day

We should fill the hours with the sweetest things, If we had but a day: We should drink alone at the pures

In our upward way; We should love with a lifetime's love in an hour,

We should rest not for dream, but

for fresher power To be and to do. We should waste no moments in weak

If the day were but one; If what we remember and what we

forget Went out with the sun; We should be from our clamorous

selves set free

And to be what our Father would have us be.

If we had but one day, - Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp have re-turned to their home in Mooringsport, La., after a visit with Mr. and Comer Routon of Quachita college.

Arkadelphia, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin, Mrs. Florence Turner, Mrs. Matt Galster and Miss Van Galster were Sunday 'spend the day" guests of Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Ada Swicegood at their country home, "Fair Acres" near

Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Spraggins of Gurdon were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. George Spraggins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig, formerly of this city, now of San Augustine, Texas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bush.

The Business & Professional Womens Club will meet at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. S. Thomas on East Third street.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler will motor to Arkadelphia on Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. M. Adams who passed on at her home in that city Monday morning. Mrs. Adams will be remembered by old schoolmates at Miss Julia Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunn of El Dorado were week-end guests of Mr. Gunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

C. H. Lammert left Monday for a week's business trip through North

Misses Virginia Berry and Margare Betts attended a Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church in Arkadelphia on Friday.

In celebration of her eleventh birth day anniversary, Miss Jean Young entertained a group of her young friends Friday night at her home on South Main street. The Easter motif was observed in the decorations and favors, and refreshments. Following an evening of pleasant games, tre beautiful birthday cake was cut and served with delicious refreshments to the following: Jane_Waddle, Mary Wilson, Marietta Presley, Sarah Ann Barbam, Margaret Bush, Jerry Virginia Cassidy, Mary Alice Miller, Margery O'Neal, Nancy Fay Williams, Patricia Williamson, Dorothy Frith, Charles Bundy, D. B. Russell Jr., Thos.

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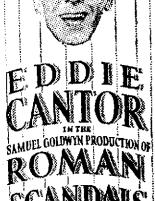
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TELEPHONE 321 Doug and Mary Smile Again



Their differences reported settled over the transatlantle phone, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks (pictured above) are all smiles again as rumors from London forecast a reconciliation. Doug was named as co-respondent in a recent divorce action by the husband of Lady Ashley, British actress.

son and E. P. Young Jr.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold, Mrs. Evan Wray and Miss Mary Arnold were Sunday guests of Miss Margaret Arnold in

In resuming their activities, the Pre-School Study Group will meet at 3 o'dlock on Wednesday at the home of the General Chairman, Mrs. Jesse Brown on South Washington street, All members are urged to be present,

INSULL SAILS

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The Maiotis was in port barely six hours after plodding slowly back at the call of Greek authorities who claimed Insull violated regulations by his sensationally dramatic secret departure Wednesday.

Clever Move Seen Americans and others who have followed the Insull case for the last year and a half believe he pulled the smoothiest trick of all out of his bag of his destinies, he can dicker hy wireless with authorities wherever he sails until he finds a place where he can be assured of safety from the

American government. The Maiotic took on a large supply of fuel and provisions here, and it was assumed she can replenish her stocks vithout risking Insulf's cature at any number of small ports on the Mediter-

Insult said before sailing that he exected to land at Djibouti, a small port n the Gult of Aden, in French Somailand, entry to northern Africa It s the regular port of Abyssinia, connecting with a railroad for that king-

Lacks French Visa Only a few shadows loomed in In-

sull's path. It was pointed out here that lack of a French visa (he is without authenticated travel documents) might prevent him from landing at

if he tries to run the gauntlet of the be a "blackshirt era." Suez canal. Djibouti is just the other side of the canal.

This possibility was raised in Athens official quarters. Canal authorities and the Egyptian government will be the deciding factors if it comes to an issue, but their position is not likely to be cleared up over the weekend because the slow-moving Maiotis, with her eight knots an hour, is not able to reach Port Said, at the western end of the canal, until Tuesday

and any mothers with pre-school children are cordially invited to join the

The Sunshine class of First Baptist church Friday night held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Routon, Jr. After a short business session a pot luck supper was served to six members and two guests. Those present were. Alice Mae Waddle, Frances Sue Williams, Mollie C. Jones, Nell Helms, Maude Lipscomb, Mrs. W. P. Mason Mrs. Charles Routon Jr., and Miss Margaret Powell.

ETTER TO HANDLE

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All townships in Hempstead county are in the Prescott district with the exception of Redland and Mine Creek, which are in the Nashville dis-

In instances where farmers desire leans of \$150 or more from the Seed Lean Office it is necessary to first make application to a credit production association.

BANKHEAD BILL

(Continued from Page One)

plan, that the Senate committee car lier in the day held up action on the private credit plan submitted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Asked if the RFC proposal was in

plan. The secretary of the Treasury has approved what we are doing." The Senate committee also held up action on the RFC plan to finance for Sunday. In control of a vessel, master | eign trade, but approved the rest of

the corporation's recommendations for extending its power in other directions, including authority to compromise claims to speed reorganization of

Mussolini Plans to Develop Africa

60-Year Program Outlined for Italy There and

ROME, Italy.-(AP)-A 60-year program of internal and external expansion which in the Twenty-first century will give Italy the "brimacy of the World" was outlined Sunday by Premier Benito Mussolini in a speech to 5,000 cheering chief Fascists of the Too, there is a possibility of arrest kingdom. That century, he said, will

Mussolini spoke in the Rome opera house to the so-called quinquennial assembly of the regime one week before the five-year election. In the audience were virtually all of Italy's noted men, including Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, the cabinet, provincial prefects and other officials.

"In this age of plans," Il Duce declared, "I want to lay before you a quest of a prisoner to go home to plan not for five years or 10 years but for 60 years, carrying on to the Twen-ty-first century, at which time Italy will have the primacy of the world.

North. Her future lies to the East and South in Asia and Africa. The vast resources of Africa must be valorized and Africa brought within the civilized circle.

"Our objectives have their jutifiea tion in geography and history. Of all the great occidental powers of Europe the nearest to Africa and to Asia is Italy. A few hours by sea and still fewer by air suffice to connect Italy

guests-that must be understood by all our neighbors and by nations beyond. It is a case of natural expansion tending toward collaboration beand of the Near East.

"It is a case of action which will they must deserve it."

Mail Flights Are benefit the innumerable resources of the two continents, principally Africa "By this means Italy can take her place in the Mediterranean which is about to re-establish her function as a connecting link between the Orien

and the Occident, "We demand that nations which have already arrived in Africa do not block at every stey Here, it was said, he was referring

By the Associated Press

planes took off at the appointed hour inder a new schedule ,the service hav ing been grounded for the last week.
At Chicago, planes carrying mail left for Cleveland and also the West Coast

Airmail service also was resumed out of other key cities specified in eight new routes. These cover about one-fourth the distance previously raveled by the commercial companies

Resume Flying Monday WASHINGTON.—(A)—The army will fly the mails again Monday with routes reduced to a skeleton, but ex-

Coincident with this announcement America's premier World war ace, Col Eddie Rickenbacker, said Saturday night that President Roosevelt should purge his official family of traitorous clements" which "misadvised him on cancelaltion of private airmail con-

The man who shot down 26 enemy planes, made this statement before the Senate Postoffice Committee in a coninuation of the testimony taken in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Clarence Chamberlin Friday attacked annulment of the contracts

Rickenbacker is vice president of North American Aviation Inc., parent company of Eastern Air Transport Western Air Express and Transcontinental & Western Air Inc., for which Lindbergh is technical adviser.

agreements prior to cancellation of domestic awards February 19 because of the Postoffice Department's decision that the contracts were awarded through fraud.

the air transportation industry. "That is incidental," he said. "That can be wiped off the slate and forgot-

case-in-a hundred that the governor ten. We can forget we ever owned an Governor Futrell suggested that if airplane.' He said "the question" was that

cancellation that other of the presisome worthy of emergency elemency dents accomplisments -- "the NRA, would not be able to qualify, or quali-CWA, gold content and many more" fy in time for to be of aid in emer--might prove as "big a mistake" as the contract action. He said that up until the mail episode the president "This is a matter the prisoners "has been guided in a great measure

Resumed by Army

Eight Routes Cover One-Fourth of Old Commercial Mileage

Army planes resumed the task of flying the airmall Monday, Under ideal flying conditions the

ending from ocean to ocean.

Official of Holding Company

These three companies held mail

But, Rickenbacker said the loss was not that of the aircraft industry or

he put his contemplated ruling into effect, the prisoners at the peniten-"millions" might doubt because of the tiary would have to suffer, because

number, I presume, who have misadlacts, and have caused him (the president) to act contrary to American principles and American judgment."

Halted by McKellar Rickenbacker said, however, after Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, called for a halt that "he did not reduced to a metal skeleton. intende to attack the president" and "it is my confidence in him which I

do not wish destroyed." Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky who has been critical of the administration's air bill, could not see "any such thing 'as an attack on the president in Rickenbacker's outburst and Senator Barbour, Republican, New Jersey, agreed with the Kentuckian.

11th Flier Killed

CHEYENNE, Wyo .- (AP) -- Lieut. R. G. Richardson, Reserve Corps pilot ecently recalled to active service to fly the airmail, was killed Saturday in the plunge of his plane from 1,000 feet. Richardson, on a test fight, was carrying no mail. His death came as orders went out for the resumption Monday of the army's airmail service.

This was the eleventh fatality among army fliers since the War Department took over transportation of the mail less than a month ago. Only four of these fliers, however, were engaged in the actual flying of mail. The army's transportation of the mail has been suspended a week under instructions from President Roosevelt to reorganize the sel-up in the interests of safety to the fliers.

Former Commercial Pilot Richardson, formerly a co-pilot for United Air Lines, was flying a single-motored biplane of the P-38-E tybe, Lieuts, Frank L. Howard and Arthur R. Kerwin Jr., crashed

their deaths in the same type of ship March 9 near the edge of Cheyenne. They also were o na test flight. Disaster occurred three miles from

climination of the "traitors, few in the airport and about a mile south vised, or advised without giving full tary reservation. Soldiers from the post there ran to the plane but were prevented by flames from reaching the body, which was found in a sitting posture in the forward cockpil. The plane burst into flames immediately on striking the ground and was

> Growls of Recognition While on the bench one day Judge

Daniel called a case for trial, and two lawyers appeared as attorneys for the litigants. "You're a dirty shyster," snarled

one of the lawyers to the other, "and before this case is through I'll show you up for the crooked ape that you "Sez you," snapped the other. "You

are a cheat and a liar." "Come, come," broke in the judge.

"Let the case proceed now that the learned counsel have identified each other."-San Diego Union.

Linguistic Confab He-"I understand your kisses speak he language of love.

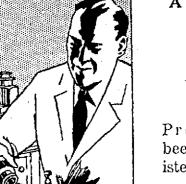
He-"Well, let's talk things over."-

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conflict with his, Black said: "I don't know anything about that

Futrell made it plain Saturday that upon behavior of convicts on furough would depend future emergency

in Asia

Future to South "Italy has no future in the West and

with those continents. "It is not a case of territorial con-

tween Italy and the people of Africa Futrell said. "If they expect to get

themselves can work out," Governor clemency when they are in need of it

gencies affecting their families.

can buy. Expert chemists test for cleanliness and

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rette made. In a letter to us an eminent sci-

PERIN MERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, wither at the printial Florida home of millionaire Jim Fiftid. When Field's daughter, Establic, arrives Public fails in love with her.

Pablite knows nothing of his parents—a titled Englishman and a securat girl. He makes his home with NORRIS NONES, wanted for a murder years ago, wanted for a murder years of fleid's sees him and recognizes him. Public, dressed as a torendor, goes to a misquerade at Field's home to see Estelle. There ha tender love scene between

in a tender love scene verwers them.

The same night Publito strikes a min he has seen mistreating a child. He thinks the man is dead. LOTTIE and REAU, two thieves, see this. The next thing Public Rudws he is in a motor boxt with these two. Beau has a gan and tells Publito to head the boxt for Cubm.

Onto.

At the Field home search begins for Public who is believed to have killed TED JEEFRIES and stolen the Jeffies pearls. MARCIA TREADWAY knows this HARCIA THEADWAY knows this is not true but fears scandal if she tells the truth, instead she deares for Havons. Noves has returned to the island shack he shared with Pabilio.

Mennyhite SIR AUBREY, Publics father, begins a search for his son.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI FEW hours later Marcia Treadway, in Havana, entered the Ritz Hotel. Here, as darkness settled on the Prado and the outline of Morro grew vague, she rubbed her face with cold cream and settled on a chaise longue to think and decide what to do next. Obviously there must be certain ways to go about finding a person but she had never considered them before and found herself fumbling. If she consulted a detective she might bring Pablito closer to the authorities than she wished. There was no doubt by now that a description of him had been broadcast widely together with the facts of his sup-

She frowned, rubbed away the frown, and then closed her eyes so tightly that small wrinkles stood out around them.

At that moment Lottie, Beau and Pablito were seated at a table in a small, dingy cafe looking out on an equally dreary street. Natives of the town crowded on the narrow sidewalk outside to see the strangers who had come there

sheveled costumes of the three paish mind, answered. 'It is better to be too early than too late."

"True, Senor," the waiter agreed. "And many begin the fete this night." He decided that Pablito, despite his light hair and eyes, was a native. None but natives spoke Spanish in this way, without accent. The other two were not Cubans.

HE recommended the "pollo con See?"
Lot a wine that had unusual age.

"Tell him to make it snappy," Lottie entreated, "or I'll eat the "success." table cloth and get hydrophobia." glass but it was with a heavy Havana. "It will be half an hour at the hand.

| best," Pablito said. "Hurry is the one thing that does not thrive in dusky rubber-necks and ask him this climate."

burg?" Lottle asked then. "Name it and you can have it," dered when they had finished their Beau told ber lazily.

tion.

station! If a train run in here questionsit would roll over on its back. snifile twice, set to snoring and the lithe, graceful stride of the sleep forever. That's how much Latin. He accepted a tiny glass life there is around here. Pipe of wine of which he drank but a the line outside the window! small part and he gave Pablito citement."

Beau?" Lottie leaned across the questioned, his eyes suddenly beable.

"Havana," he answered, "Never hide when you're supposed to. Senor," Pablito replied. we're goin' to Havana and goin' to the carnival tomorrow. We'll get enough here to start. There's no danger here. I'll bet there's no danger here. I'll bet they don't THEN he stood up. He himself. get more than one newspaper a who gets it is probably too sleepy he himself would escort them to to read anything except who won the shop of Sancho who sold the another in order to see the stran- would take them to the house of gers better,

im. Pablito thanked him and in gaiety. turn asked him to drink. Then that customary ceremony.

considerable loot tomorrow, Lot- been slender and a bit pinched tie," Beau stated. She nodded, where there should have been You any good at that kind of room. thing?" he asked, turning to Pab-

"I don't believe so." lving?" Beau asked.

"I don't know," Pablito anwered dully.

"I'll look out for you, honey," said Lottie quickly and warmly. A waiter, wearing a far from assured them with more confi- being the only shoes of Sancho's immaculate apron, stood ready to dence in his voice than he felt. stock. Pablito chose a suit of an It is not easy for men in hiding amazing blue. Sancho and the "You are ready and well ahead to apply openly for work, he real- boy guide who had been found for the carnival tomorrow," he ized. And there would be Noyes, at the case were entranced. Lot-commented, looking at the di. him at the hotel in Havana. men in her ill-cut country things. trons. Pablito, knowing the Span- Noyes would have to be fed and She looked a bewildered and housed. The problem was too big rather sweet child of the provand he tried to dismiss it but inces and younger than she had found that he could not. It re- looked in many hard years. fused to be cast aside, as problems will refuse to be forgotten when flesh is aching from wearlness and the mind is whirling lito's answer to his question from lack of sleep.

pect something funny if you don't. you and guard you!"

where we can get some clothes "What's the name of this and whether we can rent a fliver to take us to Havana." Beau or-

Ly KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

"Maybe we can find the name: Pablito turned to single out a on the station." Lottle suggested keen-faced boy wearing a perpet-since no one answered her questions smile in his chocolate brown Beau responded energetically Spanish, "will you be so kind as with, "My Gawd, there ain't no to draw close? I wish to ask the

The boy entered the case with Guess we're givin' 'em some ex-such information as they needed.

"Are you scouting the country "Where we goin' from here, of the new government?" the boy coming even brighter.

"I will let you judge that,

week in this town and the man of a courtesy as do most Latins, the lottery. Look active and apparel of value both for the alert, don't they?" he ended as senors and the senoras. He himhe glanced toward the line out- self would awaken Sancho who side, crowding and jostling one slept early, and then he himself Pedro who owned an automobile which in time-God being per-GENTLEMAN who twirled feetly willing-would deliver his moustaches entered then them in safety in Havana, the and asked the trio to drink with beautiful city of laughter and

Sancho outsitted Lottie, Pabthey both refused one another lito and Beau in a way which with many thanks and so ended made them look like Cubans from one of the little villages-a "You oughta be able to pick up bit bulky where they should have

Beau turned before a pockmarked mirror to groan aloud. He had earned his nickname "Hell, how you goin' to make a early through his particularity about his attire. Now he saw violently brown shoulders so padded as to suggest pin cushions, a wasp-waisted coat and a green and tan checked waistcoat. His "Oh, I'll get along," Pablito shoes were a violent tan, such

"No one now would know you," whispered the self-appointed guide to Pablito as he considered Pab-"Go slow," Beau warned the "You are changed, utterly others as the food arrived. "The changed! But God will know

Pablito doubted this, but he Lottie and Pablito did see and gripped the other's hand firmly they ate with a slowness that was as he said goodby and he began proof of a commendable and until the new journey with a little usual will power. Beau drank to warmth at his heart. Ten minutes "success." Pablito lifted his later they were on the way to

(To Be Continued)

To whip evaporated milk, place the unopened can of milk in a pan and cover with cold water. Bring to the Don't overlook the possibilities of boiling point and boil five minutes. evaporated and condensed milk as a Remove can from water and chill neans toward economy in the mak- thoroughly. Pour in a bowl and

> Peach Creme One egg white, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, ½ cup cream or evaporated milk, ½ cup peach pulp, 4

nalves canned peaches. Beat cream (or exaporated molk) and egg whites together until stiff.

Add sugar and fold in peach pulp. Put each peach half on a dessert plate and cover with cream mixture. Garnish with threads of candied orange peel. All the ingredients, including One Cent a Day the peach halves, should be thorough

> Spring Dainty One-half package lime-flavored gel-atine, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, I egg white, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

y chilled before combining.

Long before Frank Morgan became a screen favorite, it was the wish of his mother, Mrs. Josephine W. Wupperman, that he should one day become an officer in the liquor product corporation of which she is president. The 82-year-old mother saw her wish fulfilled when, as shown here in her New York offices, she presented her son official notification of his election as vice president of the company.

With Final Blast

Invades Mississippi and

Northwestern Arkansas

Over Week-End

By the Associated Press

Snow came to Tennessee. Alabama

Mississippi and Arkansas Monday as

The snowfall was general over Ala-

It snowed at Memphis from mid-

Arkansas had a 3-inch snow in the

bama, with a temperature of 33 de-

a closing gesture of winter.

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water.
Cool. Add lemon juice. When mixture begins to jell beat for a few minutes and fold in the white of egg which has been beaten until very stiff with sugar. Continue to beat until the mixture will hold its shape. Chill thoroughly and serve with or without a custard sauce.

Chocolate Tapioca Pudding Three tablespoons quick cooking tapioca. 1 square baking chocolate, 1-3 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 egg ½ teaspoon vanilla,

shredded cocoanut. Cut chocolate in small peces and add to cold milk in top of double boiler. This melts the chocolate and scalds the milk at the same time and

grees. in the same utensil. Add tapioca night to dawn, following sleet on Sunsugar and salt and cook until tapioca day. The low was 16 degrees. is clear, stirring frequently. It will take about fifteen minutes. Beat yolk northwest part of the state Sunday, and white of egg separately. Beat yolk low of 28 degrees overnight at Little slightly and pour a small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirr-Rock, with rising temperatures Moning vigorously. Then pour this mixture into remanling mixture double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove at once from heat Cool and add vanilla and fold in white of egg which has been beaten until stiff. Chill thoroughly and serve with cocoanut sprinkled over the top.

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Memphis to End An Actor Plays Role of Real Executive In Corporation Headed by Mother, 82 Hotel Receivership

Peabody, 5-Million-Dollar House, to Be Reorganized

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- (A")-A reorganization plan whereby the \$5,000,000 Hotel Peabody and historic Hotel Gayoso would be lifted out of federal receivership and operated by separte companies was made puble Saturday by Water P. Armstrong and A. L. Farker, co-receivers.

The Memphis Hote company, which operates the Feabody and the Gayose was paced in a friendy receivership in March of last year, due to financial difficulties, mainly, failure to meet bond interest.

Under the proposed reorganization plan, which will be submitted to Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson, hte Peabody will be purchased at a second mortgage forcelsoure sale by new Peabody Hotel company, formed by the Reorganization Committee which includes Dr. F H. Saunders. New Orleans banker; L. K. Thompson and H. T. Bunn of Memphis, Voling trustees, including members of the Reorganization Committee, Stuyvesan Fish, New York capitalist, and severa Memphians, will control the new com-

First mortgage boudholders of the Hotel Gayoso will form a similar company to operate the hotel. Their operations will be estiraly independent

British automobile manufacturers set a new record for production in 1933, building 220,775 passenger cars and 65,508 commercial vehicles.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

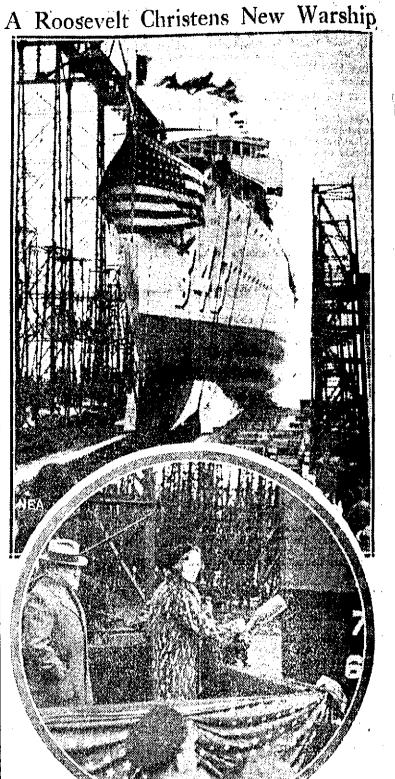
District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas Texarkana Division

In the matter of William Bradley No. B-999 1 Nelson Bankrupt

Notice On Petition For Discharge Notice is hereby given that the said William Brady Nelson Bankrupt, has filed application for a discharge in bankruptcy, and that it has been ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon said application before said court on the 8th day of May, 1934, at Texarkana, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which hearing all creditors and other persons in interest may appear and show cause of any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be grant-

Texarkana, Ark., March 19, 1934. Attest: Wm. S. Wellsheer.

Clerk. By S. A. Phillips Deputy Clerk.



Her flags fluttering in the breeze, the U. S. S. Farragut is pictured sliding down the ways at Quincy, Mass., after her christening by Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President, pictured below with the bottle of champagne. The Farragut, named for the hero of Mobile Bay, is one of the first group of destroyers built for the U.S. Navy since completion of the wartime program in 1920.

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the raconteur

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the weather itself.

syrup, milk, coffee. Lunchebon: Macaroni crokuettes celery and carrot salad, spring

Dinner: Fillets of fish rolled in commeal and fried in deep fat, endive with Roquefort cheese dressing, peach creme, milk,

cause spring appetites are apt to be rather jaded and sometimes fickle, like

dainty, milk, tea. tartar sauch, potatoes in parsley outter, scalloped tomatoes, French

Breakfast: Tangerine and grape-fruit juice, cereal cooked with

Tomorrow's Menu

ng of delicious desserts. Very often whipped cream, effecting a decided

dates, cream, baked French toast,

these milks can be used n place of

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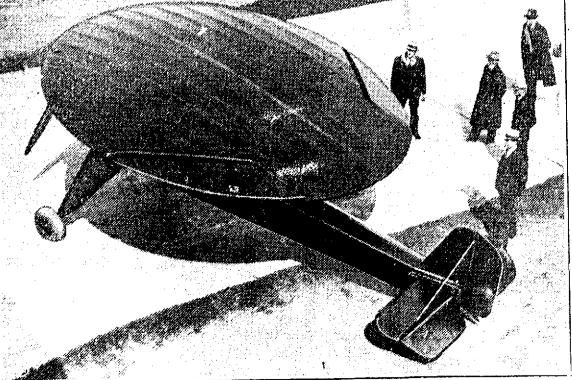
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By WILLIAMS

Greatest Pyramid

HORIZONTAL 1 Greatest pyra mid, named after its hullder ---6 He was an - king. 13 To perceive sound. 14 Weird. 16 Bulging jar.

17 Work of skill. 18 Fable 30 To drink dogfashion. 21 Second note. 22 To value.

23 Measures of cloth. 25 Southeast 26 Cry of a crow. 27 Insanc. 29 Chestnutcolored. 30 Hed.

32 Watch pocket. 55 Melodies. 56 Japanese fish, 35 Pedal digit. 37 Sun god. 38 Per. 39 Exclamation of surprise. 41 Beast of hurden. 42 Wing.

53 Noted.

57 He laid the

many

59 Sheltered

place.

60 Calls for a

42 To scold

Answer to Previous Puzzle

constantly. 45 The three pyramids are 1 Blanched near ----47 To Immerse. 50 This king was also called ---. To dine. 52 In line.

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2 At this place

8 To shriek. foundation for 11 Exclamation repetition of a 12 Hacks of neeks

18 Cat's foot. 19 Tree, genus Phons. 22 Beam!

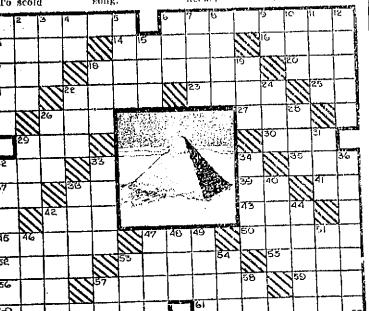
24 Membranous 26 Taxl. 28 Period. 29 Feather scarf. 21 Also.

32 Light vessel. 33 Indian nurse. 34 Place where money is deposited. 36 Pardoned.

38 Puffed. 40 Junk-fence. 42 Pertaining to time before life. 44 Culpability. 46 Persia.

47 Stream obstructions 48 Little devil. 49 Skin. 51 To liberate. 53 Lawyer's charge. 54 Moisture.

57 Transpose (abbr.). 58 Note in scale.



Again to Trip the Light Fantastic



Back into the dancing itmelight again-and happy about it toois lovely Eleanor Ambrose, former partner of Maurice, the noted dancer, and widow of Sam Katz, theatrical producer. She is shown in New York after rehearsing for her comeback, which she will make with Charles Sabin, protege

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Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

For a man who always wants to get to the bottom of things, you can't beat Dr. William Beebe, the underseanaturalist. He's going to explore the ocean depths again, near Ber-

Ohio state liquor prices turn out to be higher than those of nearby states. Ah, but Ohio figures in the losses from bartenders' sampling!

Francis X. Bushman, former matinee idol, announces two marriages within the last few weeks, and both are denied. Maybe they're two other

With a dog being ::dognaped" in Chicago, and cats "catnaped" in Kansas City, that seems about the only way to get into the headlines, The kidnapers of people have become

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hemp. stead County, made and entered on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1934 in a certain cause (No. 2629) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, com-plainant, and Wade Cheatham, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 13th day of April., A. D. 1934, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Nine (9) in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West of the fifth principal Meridian, containing forty (40) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a ien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the pur-

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Given under my hand this 19th day of March, A. D. 1934.
DALE C. JONES

Commissioner in Chancery. March 19, 26 Apr 2.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE YOUR FRIEND IS WHO IS THIS BOOTHBY BLOKE A SLATE OF TH' OLD E WHO DROPPED ANCHOR SCHOOL ! HES ON! HERE ?~ IS HE JUS GONNA TAKE ON COAL, AN WHO SHAVE BY TH' THEN STEAM ALONG YOR A HTIW, WODAIW DOES HE INTEND TO GO SACKKNIFE-INTO DRYDOCK PLIS HE I WAS THE HOLDING TH' HOUSE GLEST MIRROR () A BRASS RAIL ACQUAINTANCE YOU MET IN LONDON-OR OF MR BOOTHBY, IS HE AN OLD CELLMATE IN LONDON-OF YOURS? LAND HE IS NOW MY GUEST HERE, EGAD! IS THAT A GRAVY SPOT ON YOUR TIES WES THE GUEST OF HOOPLE MANOR 3-19

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY DON'T STRAIN YOUR EYES. THEY'RE BOTH THE SAME - EXACTLY! I WEIGHED THEM BOTH, AND I COUNTED THE NUTS I PUT ON THEM THEY'RE EXACTLY ALIKE, SO RELAX AND ENJOY IT. THE HAPPY MEDIUM.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES BUT , WOT'LL 1 DO ? NOM , DEY AIN'T NO USE IN TRYIN' T'SMOOK OUT I HAVE A DATE WITH CH, MY GOSH !!! JIMMY IN FIFTEEN THERE'S HOPWOOD DE BACK WAY --- HE MINUTES , AN' I PACIN' UP AN' HAG HIS EYE ON DAT DON'T WANT HOPWOOD TAGGIN TUO, UWOO OOT, HADD FRONT **ALONG**

Opal Is First Aid! SHO - OKAY -LISSEN - YOU CALL 'IM EUT, WHUT'S BINCK HERE , TO TH' KITCHEN DOOR - THEN, AH GWINE WHILE YOU'RE TALKIN' TO TALK TO 'IM ? HUH , TUOBA 'IM, I'LL SCRAM OUT TH FRONT WAY ---



Foozy Continues His Story! ALLEY OOP NOW, ALLEY, MY FRIEND, A THUNDEROUS ROAR PRESAGED TH' ADVANCE OF A FEARSOME MONSTER OF JUNGLE ARROGANCE! WITH NEVER A LOOK TO TH' SIDE OR TH' REAR, WHAT DO YA THINK CAUSED FELL OVER - BOY, TH' PEOPLE SOUGHT SHELTER, ASHARING WITH FEAR BAM.



IT WAS DINNY, TH'BUM, WHO CAUSED TH' FUSS-AN HERE HE CAME CHASING A STRUTHIOMIMUS! HE DIDN'T BOTHER ABOUT BONDS, TIED TIGHT, WHEN HE ESPICE SOMETHING HE WANTED TO BITE!

By HAMLIN WELL-HERE WAS A CHANCE I HIKE MY FAME CLEAR UP TO TH'SKY! I'D MAKE EM ALL THINK I'D SAVED TH' DAY , BY STOPPING THE BRUTE WITH A GREAT DISPLAY! WOTTA BREAK! HERE'S WHERE By CRANE

Lucky Joe! Selling Himself!

YEAH AND YOU

WHO TO PLUCK! HER

SEEM TO KNOW JUST

WHUT DOES | WHY DON'T | WAL, ONE BUT IT'S THE MIDDLE AGED FOREMAN, "APACHE" JOE, WHO IS SOME YOUNG SARTIN ABOUT GUY A BREAK! BCYS, STIFF! GALS? SHE'LL TIRED O THAT OLD FOSSIL. OUR TUR! By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A LOT OF PEOPLE IN SHADYSIDE THINK I'M A SUCCESS TO HARD MAN, BUT MOST OF THEM ARE JEALOUS OF MY SUCCESS IN BUSINESS ... I'M REALLY NOT AS BAD AS I'M PAINTED!

I S'POSE CUTTING DOWN THE SIZE OF THE PAPER

DOLLAR CAUSED IT TO

BE WORTH LESS.

ONLY ONE SCUTTLE, I'D LIKE THING.... TO KNOW JUST WHY PLUCK, JUST YOU'RE GETTING SO PLUCK !! BIG-HEARTED. ALL OF A SUDDEN

AND I OWE

ALL OF MY

NAW! SIZE

HAS NOTHING

T'DO WITH

17 !!

YES, SYLVESTER, IT HMMRPH WHY ... ER .. I'M DOING YOU A FAVOR ISN'T RIGHT FOR YOU YOUNG MAN! I COULD PUT TO QUESTION YOU OUT OF YOUR HOME IN MR. SCUTTLE TWO DAYS, AND HERE I THIS WAY AM, OFFERING TO BUY YOU OUT !! One Way of Looking At It!



 \mathbf{A} tta boy,

PUT ANYTHING OVER ON YOU!!

NUTTY!!

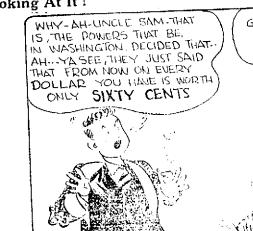
DON'T

LET THE

OLD BOY

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)







Tips About Your Garden

Nicotine dust or nicotine sprays are

the more common remedles. The nic-otine dust kills on coming in con-

The nicotine spray, consisting of nicotine sulphate (a black oily liquid)

1 teaspoonful, laundry soap 1 ounce.

and water 1 gallon, also kills by con-

tact. Warm the water enough to dis-

solve the soap, then add the nicotine

sulphate, stir, and spray immediately,

being certain to get plenty of the

spray on the under sides of the leaves

The nicotine dust can be bought at

he seed store and should be dusted

the temperature of the air is above 70

degrees and when it is calm, so that

Bordeaux Mixture

Rusts, leafspot, and other diseases

oliage and stems of tomatoes, beans,

clery, and other garden plants, often can be prevented by spraying with bordeaux mixture, which is a comination of bluestone and lime dis-

Spraying with bordeaux will not cure leaf diseases after they have become established. The spray must be

ut on in advance to protect the Virus diseases, the kind that work in the roots and sap of the plants, can-not be controlled by any treatment.

The main point for the gardener to remember is that he is bound to have certain insect and disease troubles

and that he must provide the necessary poisons to protect his crops.

TO

FOLKS

who had their

Telephone

After three years

of hard sledding, Tom

Bartlett and his wife are

in happier circumstan-

ces today. They are

movie-goers again, they

are looking at the new

cars. 4 "But things

aren't the same as be-

"We don't seem to be

getting as much out of

life." ¶ "I've noticed it,

too," agreed his wife.

"Something is missing.

It's strange...in the old

days we would be calling

up the Whalens tonight,

asking them to come

over." d "That's it!"

shouted Tom. "We've never had our telephone put back. No wonder we have no spare time . . . running errands we used to do by telephone . . .

we've lost touch with

our friends because they

can't phone us and we

can't call them. I'll fix

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phone in the home gives?

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TELEPHONE COMPANY

that tomorrow!"

FORE ON

-d-d. OVER!

taken out

where the insects are working.

the dust will not blow away.

olved in water.

tact with the aphids.

thousands whom the New Deal has afforded more leisure, you may be interested in the following series of articles on subsistence gardening, prepared by W. R. Beattie, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for NEA Service. This is the last.

By W. R. BEATTIE Of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Written Especially for NEA Service From the time the seeds are planted until the crops are harvested, they are menaced constantly by insects and diseases. Fortunately our scientists

have devised effective remedies. Diseases once threatened to wipe out the growing of certain of our most highly prized vegetable crops but control measures have been found and we have gone right along pro

ducing good crops.

There are two main classes of diseases—these that work inside the plant and choke or clog the tissues, and the leafspots and the rusts that mainly attack the outside of the plants. There are two main groups of insects—the chewing insects that eat the foilage and stems of plants. and the sucking insects that sap the

inner juices of the plants. The gardener can spray or dust poisons over his potatoes or his beans,



A small bellows makes a

and the chewing insects will cat the poison along with the leaves and be killed. But you cannot kill the sucking insects that way, for they stick their beaks right into the tissues of the plants, and suck the sap without eating any of the outside. The gardener must resort to con-

tact poisons to control these pests.

Aphids, or plant lice, are common sucking insects. Others are the squash bugs and harlequin cabbage bug. There are almost as many kinds as there are kinds of garden plants.

Grocer Authority Functioning Here

Texarkana Group to Receive Complaints From Hempstead

TEXARKANA-Temporary certificate of authority has been furnished the local Food and Grocery Disfunction as the repersentative trade body in District No. 17, composed of Miller, Lafayette, Hempstead, Nevada, Columbia and Little River counties.

The following membership was elected to serve on the Local Code Authority: V. E. Florence, chairman, representing independent wholesale; F. M. Vinson, treasurer, voluntary group; S. R. Baxter, independent retail; O. B. Poland, chair stores.

The Local Code Authority is charged with the responsibility for the trade's share in the administration of the code in this area and shall receive all complaints of violations of the fair trade practice provisions of the code

Of course the local Authority will attempt adjustment by explanation and personal conference; failing in friendly efforts however, the complaint will be handled by the National Code Authority.

Requests for exceptions or exemptions will be received by the Local Authority for handling with the Na-tional Authority and the Adminis-

Any communications within the jurisdiction of the Local Code Authority should be addressed to K. M. Durham, secretary, Post Office Box 506. Texarkana, Ark.





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Becomes a Bride



Newest of Hollywood's brides is lovely Mary Kornman, the same hoydenish little girl you saw cut up in "Our Gang" comedies not so long ago. Now 18, and a Wam-pas Baby Star nomines for 1934. Leo Trovar, & cameraman.

that attack the outer covering of the

Famous Baby Star Bridge Fiends Denounced for Killing Art of Conversation

> Octavus Roy Cohen, Author, Admits He Loves Game But Hates Social Pressure Which Forces Him to Play It

NEW YORK .- (AP)-All the pleasant social life of small towns and cines of the United States has been suffed out by a craze for contract bridge Octavus Roy Coher, the author, declared Sunday

evening in which they did not depend

"If you are a bridge addict, contract

ills your life as never before. You

no longer ask things of life except that

you get good cards and win a lot of

The main reason for contract bridge

having become an epidemic, Cohen be-

lieves, is that "basically it is the best

game ever invented, but not even con-

tract is a good enough game to have

"From" Not "To"

Irate Caller-"You spoiled my

done as much harm as it has.

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ve get wrong?"

on each other.

ubbers.

Cohen said he spoke as one who dragging of time in the lives of averplays a pretty good game of contract aga human beings. and likes it very much. "But I re-sent having to play it," he added. Convention Dies In his home city of Birmingham.

"The craze for contract," he said, Ala., Cohen said he and his wife know has done away with the art of cononly two or three couples with whom versation. I know very few couples they can spend a conversational eve who can enjoy any more what we used to call 'a pleasant social even-"Before contract came in," he said ing.' You can't have any social conpeople played ordinary bridge or tact in a small city unless you are a other games, danced or sang or talkpretty good bridge player. ed, but they always had an innocuou

Every Day, Every Night "There are women who play bridge five afternoons and five nights a week. Even the old reliable culture clubs

are taking it right on the chin. "Even when men go off on a fishng trip now, it means two hours of fishing and 10 of bridge. I've taken three West Indies cruises now, and even on boats you have a hard time making people do anything else but

Cohen, whose serious face and quiet voice give no hint of the rollicking stories he writes, wanted it emphasized that as a bridge player himself, he isn't starting any crusade against bridge

"But I think it's a shame that a nation should go drunk on what is really a darned good amusement. "And I think a large percentage of

Mary eloped to Yuma, Ariza., with those who play bridge inveterately Caller-"A proverb I employed. have long since ceased to enjoy it. It You printed it, 'A word to the wife has become an anaesthetic against the is sufficient."

as Big as an Egg



fourth biggest diamond in the world tooks like, sindy the rock this London saleswoman is comparing to an egg to size. Found in South Africa a mouth ago by Jacobus Jonker, an aged prospec-tor, the gem brought him \$315,-The diamond was sent to London by mail to an ordinary

Here's a Diamond Dillinger Lawyer Is Jailed in Ohio

> Louis P. Piquett Arrested for Boasting of Outlaw Connection

LIMA. Ohio-(AP)-As the third of John Dillinger's pals, Russell Clark, prepared for trial on first degree murder chrages Monday, the notorious fugitive's lawyer, Louis P. Piquett of Chicago, occupied a cell in the city jail and his nemesis, Capt. Matt Leach of the Indiana state police, also was

Piquett, arrested for investigation ate Saturday night after he had boasted of his connections with Dill-inger in a hotel lobby here, is held for investigation, City Prosecutor John Creps said. The lawyer, former city prosecutor of Chicago, was seized by men working for Brig. Gen. Harold M. Bush, National Guard com-

Prosecutor Creps said Piquett wil be charged with disorderly conducand arranged Monday, when Clark'

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trial on the charge of slaving Sheriff Jess L. Sarber last October 12, in a raid on the Allen county jail to free

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Piquett was picked up on the street
here with a woman. He boasted or being Dillinger's attorney at Crown Point and said that Dillinger had told

> Point with a wooden gun. "I told him he was nuts," Piquett Piquett told General Bush that Mrs. May Clark of Detroit, mother of the Dillinger gangster, had asked him to come to Lima and represent her son, Piquett describing himself as "the hottest man in Chicago," presumably because of the fact that he represent-

him he would escape from Crown

Heiricom With a Kick

ed Dillinger,

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